



# The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

## Draws 40,000 Latest In Electronics At Expo

By Kevin O'Keefe  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It all started last Thursday at Cal Expo as over 1,000 people scrambled for ping pong balls falling from the sky. In all, 300 ping pong balls were dropped, 10 of which had \$50 inside of them. The third annual Electro Faire, sponsored by World Electronics, had begun.

Video screens and recorders, car and home stereos, televisions, robots, telephones, Playboy bunnies (huh?) and some of the latest state of the art audio and video inventions were there.

"Electro Faire is the largest West Coast audio and video selling show," said Scott Williams, a spokesperson for World Electronics, and a 1975 Business Administration graduate of CSUS.

It is estimated that over 40,000 people attended the four-day extravaganza. "Over 50 top manufacturers bought booth space for Electro Faire," Williams said. "All the latest audio and video inventions are here, and due to manufacturer's support, prices are lower here than are generally available in any outlets."

Over \$2 million in audio and video equipment was available at Electro Faire. According to Williams, at least one-half million dollars worth of merchandise was expected to be sold.

The revolutionary Digital Audio  
• See Electro Faire, page 2

## Union Board Meeting

## Changes Possible In Food Service

By Cynthia Fulton  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In their first meeting this semester, the members of the University Union Board of Directors re-appointed Dean of Students Timothy Comstock as board chair, a position he has held for several years. Former Associated Students, Inc. President Roger Westrup, although absent from the meeting, was elected vice chair and Sara Green, a member of the home economics faculty, was elected secretary/treasurer.

University Union Director Donald Hinde reviewed various activities relating to the University Union with the board members, who include interim President Austin J. Gerber.

Hinde reported that according to the June 1983 audit report, the University Union was \$34,000 under



## Electro Faire!

Thousands of people showed up at Cal Expo last weekend for the third annual Electro Faire. The show was billed as the largest West Coast audio and video selling show.

expected budget.

"This money goes into reserves for the future," said Hinde. "It's hard to tell at this time whether or not this (surplus of funds) will affect students," Hinde explained.

Hinde suggested that this savings could possibly mean a year without an increase in University Union fees, but it "doesn't translate into money to be used for specifics tomorrow, but for the future," said Hinde.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans by the University Union to add on to the central food service complex which includes the Pub, North Dining Room and Koin Kafe.

According to Hinde, the project is on hold for the moment.

"We (the University Union Board), looked into it to see if the feasibility was there, whether or not it would work design-wise," said Hinde.

"We'd like to see it go ahead. It would relieve University Union traffic by attracting students to that end of campus."

The addition to the food service complex is separate from the plan to

## PCB Leaks "Moderate" Contaminated Equipment Will Stay

By George Salidas  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Four PCB contaminated electrical transformers deemed "moderate leakers" will be stored in a warehouse behind the Plant Operations building at CSUS.

Howard Harris, director of plant operations, said the cement slab has been laid and a pre-fabricated warehouse will be built by the end of September.

Harris said while the transformers are leaking "a few drops per month" they present no danger to the student population.

The transformers will be drained and the PCBs will be contained in storage drums and moved into the warehouse over the semester break, according to Harris.

Harris said the money needed for the complete removal of the contaminated equipment has been appropriated. At the end of the school year they will be transported to Texas and buried in the ground.

This information came to Harris from Paul Hypnawski, an electrical engineer with the Office of State Architecture, who could not be reached for comment.

Hypnawski initially wanted to store all the PCB contaminated equipment, including those throughout the CSU system, in one storage site off campus. The state Legislature would not allocate the \$40 million needed for the job.



DIRECTOR HOWARD HARRIS  
a few drops per month

campus.

Chris Tomine, director of administrative services at CSUS, said while the administration does not want the equipment stored on campus, it is "the best alternative."

Interim President Austin Gerber, who said he has viewed the transformers, said "There is no serious problem, but if there was, I would get them off the campus immediately."

PCBs are used as coolant for the operation of electronic transformers. PCBs were banned from production in the United States in 1976 and have been linked to cancer and metabolic changes adversely affecting reproductive systems in laboratory animals.

Researchers suspect that PCB, in small doses, may cause cancer in humans.

## Math Exam Required; Center Aids Students

By Kevin McGehee  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In response to a new CSU policy requiring freshmen and other students enrolling for the first time in math course to take an entry-level mathematics exam (ELM), the CSUS Learning Skills Center has added to its curriculum a course designed to help those who score low, or believe they may score low, on the test.

The center, established in 1977 for students having trouble in basic reading and math skills, had to annex a nearby classroom on the second floor of the Student Service building to accommodate the 300-plus students in the ELM course.

The center's math coordinator, Robbie Donkerbrook, described the course as a "self-paced tutorial program" in which the student works through an individually designed format of arithmetic and algebra

"modules."

The structure of the ELM course was planned during the past year after the decision was reached to require the math exam. Although it now constitutes a major part of the center's program, director Joe Aiello pointed out that the center serves a total of 600 to 700 students.

"We've had a fairly steady increase every semester," Aiello said. From 75 the first semester, the center's growth stems from "more people knowing we're here, and from faculty referrals."

Other important parts of the program include workshops, drop-in tutoring and referral to tutors in subjects not covered by the center's own curriculum as well as a class for students designated by the English placement test as unready for English 1A. Workshops offered this semester

• See ELMs, page 2

## Forum Pushes Small Power Plants

By Katie Rueb  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Small energy power plants can supply 60 percent of what (energy) the state needs by the year 2000," said Sarah Michaels, manager of the Small Production Office of the California Energy Commission, in a forum held last Wednesday at CSUS.

The forum, which was sponsored by the School of Engineering at CSUS and the Engineering Council of Sacramento Valley, was designed to inform the public of the latest developments in energy technology.

The speakers featured at the forum were Sarah Michaels of the California Energy Commission, Vance Seamens of Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) and Frank Hahn of the California Department of Water Resources.

All three speakers stressed the fact that small energy power plants — those using cogeneration, wind, small hydroelectric power, biomass, solid waste and or sunlight — have many advantages over the large energy power plants.

"Small plants are easier to operate and build," said Hahn. "A small plant can be put on-line in less than two years, while a big plant takes seven to 14 years."

Along with saving time and effort, small power plants also save the tax-

payers money, save the country's resources and cut down on pollution, according to the speakers at the forum.

A brochure published by PG&E said their small hydroelectric plants produce the lowest-cost electricity in

their system. These plants use falling water — even if it falls only a few feet — which drives a generator to produce electricity.

Michaels said that one large central power plant is very expensive to build and can take up to 15 years to



Left to right, Vance Seamens of PG&E, Sarah Michaels of The California Energy Commission, Frank Hahn of the California Department of Water Resources, and Dan Whitney from SMUD discussed small energy power

## Union Board Is Busy

By Lisa Boyd  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

There are seven members sitting on the University Union Board of Directors. Many students probably are not aware that there is a University Union Board of Directors.

Here are some other interesting facts about our student union and the board that runs and provides for the services in it; services that all have used at one time or another.

"The University Union is a community center for the campus, a social, cultural and recreational center for the students here," according to Don Hinde, director of the University Union.

• See Union, page 2

## Energy

\* Continued from page 1

The speakers pointed out that small energy power plants save the country's resources by using waste products such as cow manure, walnut shells, sawdust, garbage, or the wind or sun to produce energy instead of natural resources like oil and gas.

These forms of energy could cut down on pollution of the air, water and soil because they would not be sending any harmful products into the atmosphere.

Cogeneration — the dual use of a heat source — is "twice as efficient as large power systems," said Michaels.

PG&E and other large companies encourage private investors to market small energy power plants.

"We will pay the same amount of money to third party small power producers as would cost us," said Seamens. "This will not affect your (electric) rates."

Seamens said that PG&E is interested in others producing power because they "frankly make good sense." He said that if others produce

energy that they (PG&E) would not have to put up the capital.

Many small energy power plants now exist in California and many more are being constructed.

Michaels said she felt the small plants were more reliable than the large ones. "There is less potential of all the small plants going out at once than one big plant going out," she said.

## ELM

\* Continued from page 1

address such matters as time management, listening and study skills, and vocabulary improvement.

A computer system, the CSU "Plato" Learning System, is also included. The system was started last year at CSUS. Plato helps in developing and carrying out individualized instruction. Completely self-contained, Plato holds "thousands of hours of educational material," said Aiello.

## Union

\* Continued from page 1

federal regulations as a non-profit organization.

The board exists "not for profit," according to Hinde. "No member can gain personally from income to the Union." Board members operate only the building and its programs. Once the operating expenses and repairs are paid for leftover money is used toward new programs and future expenses.

Space in the Union is leased to the Associated Students Inc. government and business offices by the University Union Board of Directors. The ASI business offices in turn provide the board with some of the services they require. Services such as the cafeteria, student store and information booth are contracted for by the board with the Hornet Foundation.

## Correction

The headline on last Thursday's article entitled "Measure Fails By One Vote" is incorrect. The measure actually failed by several votes. *The State Hornet* regrets this error.

## Electro Faire

\* Continued from page 1

Disc Player was displayed by four manufacturers: Dual, Onkyo, Phase Linear and Sanyo. The Disc Player was first marketed by Sony three months ago. It is a small component which plays nearly indestructible discs (about four inches in diameter) using a laser rather than a cartridge needle as conventional turntables do.

"The Digital Audio Disc Player will probably take six to 10 years to completely replace the conventional turntable," said Vince Caminiti, a factory representative for Dual.

The Disc Player has virtually no hiss, distortion, machine noise, flutter or surface noise. They have a wider dynamic sound range, plus, "the disc can be spun on, stepped on, covered with peanut butter, bent, ... and it still will play perfectly," Williams said.

Prices for the Disc Player begin at \$700. "But, for the guy interested in the best sound possible, he is already paying that much," Caminiti said. "Just about every major audio manufacturer will have one of these within a year. It is the state of the art as far as

sonic technology is concerned."

Topo, a robot sold by Dan Dee Computers of Sacramento, was one of the other innovations present at Electro Faire. Topo can walk, talk, hear and see. With the use of joy stick to control him, Topo would wander the floors of Cal Expo startling unknowing passers-by.

"We're having a drawing to give away a free brunch with Playboy's Miss October, Tracy Vaccaro, as well as a Sanyo video cassette recorder,"

said Greg Lane, of Sacramento radio station FM-102. "We're just sort of out here helping World Electronics, and trying to get the message of our radio station out."

For \$5 you could get your picture taken with Penthouse pet, Debbie Zullo. All proceeds from this, sponsored by Sacramento radio station KZAP, went to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee. In addition to this, KZAP had a video screen constantly playing all the top rock videos and films.

## In Touch

**The Native American Indian Alliance** will be meeting on Wednesday Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Room (by the Pub). Come help with the planning of the activities we will sponsor this year.

**The Friends of the Central American People (FOCAP)** will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room in the University Union. Call Carol at 447-1227 or Jerry at 966-4210 for more information.

**The Sacramento Anthropological Society** will have a rummage and bake sale on Sept. 27, 28 and 29 adjacent to Anthropology Building 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be books, clothes and misc. items. Contact Dana McGowan for more information at 451-7000.

**Psi Chi**, CSUS Student Chapter, will hold a general membership meeting this Wednesday in Room 354 of the Psychology Building from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

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# Campus

Tuesday, September 27, 1983 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

## Vandalism?

### Flags Taken From Stadium

By Lisa M. Braz  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Nine flags with sorority and fraternity insignias were stolen from the CSUS football stadium on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

"The flags disappeared sometime Tuesday evening," said Fred McNally, director of student affairs.

McNally, along with other school officials, feels it was an act of vandalism due to the way the flags were ripped down.

Also stolen, three days prior, was the cheerleader's banner which read "CSUS." The banner had been handmade and donated to the school by a woman from the Bay Area in 1980, said Judy Quattrin, the cheerleader's advisor. McNally valued the banner at \$500.

About the flags, Ray Clemons, Assistant Athletic Director said, "The flags were not taken down. They were ripped down. It was an act of vandalism and we have no idea who did it or why."

"It looked like it was done in a hurry," said Steve Curtis, Inter-Fraternity Council president. "Some of the poles were broken and a small part of a flag was left along with the brass rings which the flags were hung by."

The nylon flags, which were three feet by five feet, had been given to the sororities and fraternities by the cheerleaders. The flags were the sororities and fraternities reward for their effort towards improving the CSUS football stadium. Both the sororities and the fraternities painted the stadium bleachers; they also help usher football fans during home games.

The cheerleaders raised approximately \$350 to pay for the flags, said Quattrin, many of which were left undecorated. These green, gold and white flags are still hanging in front of the stadium.

The stolen flags, however, had

been hand decorated by each sorority and fraternity. Many were done professionally according to Quattrin and had considerable amounts of time and money invested in them.

"They looked very, very nice and it's really sad (that the flags were stolen) because they really improved the stadium," Quattrin said.

Susan Bloom, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, thought that it was terrible that the flags were stolen even though she wasn't directly involved in decorating her sorority's flag. "The people who did it (decor-

ated the flag) spent a lot of time doing it and I just don't think it's right," she said.

Clemons said the cheerleaders were going to try to replace the flags. He also said that the sororities and fraternities would have to put the new flags up before the game and take them down after from now on.

There seems to be no connection between the stolen flags or the stolen banner. All involved, however, would appreciate it if the flags and banner were returned.

### Televised Course Is Seen By Thousands

By Tim Blake  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A televised nursing course held Sept. 14-16 proved to be "very successful," said Ray Koegel, coordinator for the project which encompassed 12 locations in Northern California and Reno, Nev.

The course was taught by Mary Jane Coombs, a registered nurse and a CSUS instructor since 1979. She taught the course from the studios of KVIE-TV, Channel 6, Sacramento's public television station.

"I was able to communicate with the students through a hook-up system," said Coombs. A special telephone hook-up connected the students with Coombs from the various locations.

"Students had workbooks at the 12 learning sites," said Coombs who added she would stop at various points to explain material in the course.

The live student broadcast contained videotaped material that Coombs had prepared for the course.

The pilot project was used to

determine if telecommunications courses in the Sacramento area would be feasible, according to Koegel.

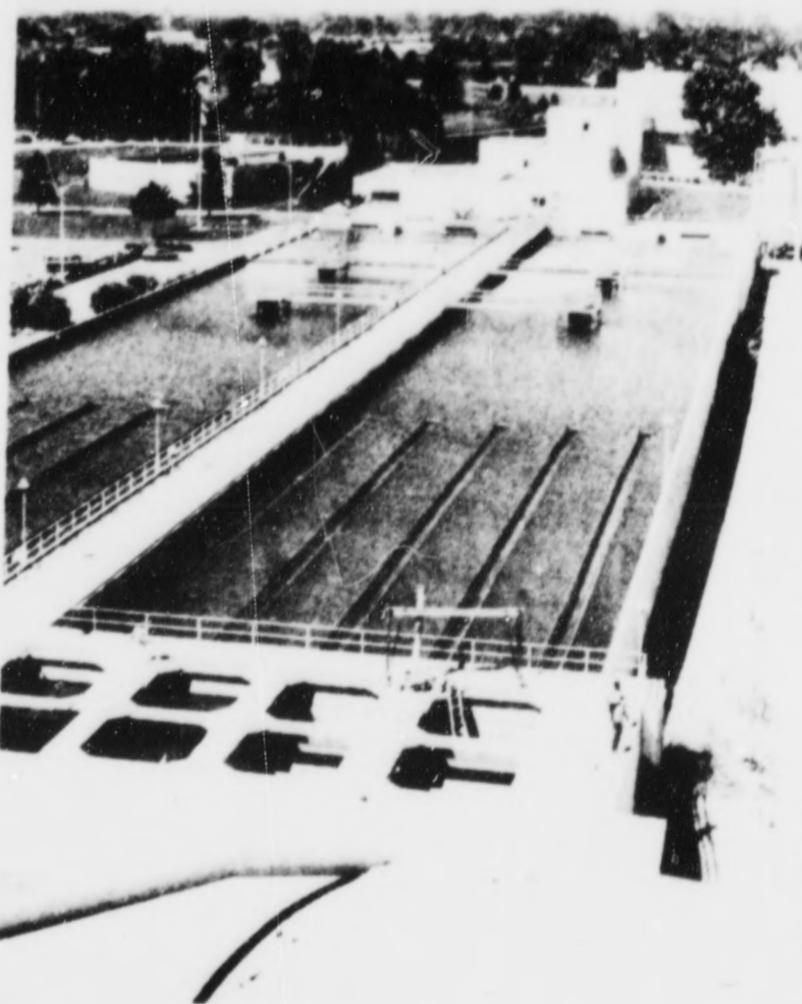
"This type of class offers exciting prospects for the university," said Koegel. "Students may soon be able to attend CSUS courses right in their own communities. We're looking ahead to scheduling classes on a special frequency licensed to CSUS and the nursing class will help us determine demand for telecommunication courses."

"It is the first televised course the campus has been put on in the seven years I've been here. Literally thousands of people saw it," said Koegel who added complete statistics concerning audience size will come from KVIE.

Koegel said there was "a lot of positive feedback from other places." Coombs said the initial response was "most positive" and "most beneficial."

About 100 people enrolled in the course. The students met at sites convenient to them including hospitals in

• See Television, page 7



In the background of the American River Water Treatment Plant is a six-million gallon settling basin where paddlewheels mix the prechlorinated water with alum for coagulating purposes.

In the foreground (including the geometric design) is the filtration phase of the plant. This photo was taken from the domelike tank containing 750,000 gallons of water used to clean the filtration beds.

Tim Blake, The State Hornet

## Water

### CSUS' Neighbor Cleans It Up

By Tim Blake  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Few people are aware of the process which turns the murky water of the American River into Sacramento's relatively clear tap water. Surprisingly, the process is not all that complicated nor does it involve an array of chemicals that sound like an alphabet.

The first step involves pumping millions of gallons of water daily into the plant through the structure extending into the river. Fish and large objects are prevented from entering the system through a screening process. After the screening, the raw water is disinfected in a prechlorination phase. Chlorine is also added to oxidize materials that may cause taste and odor problems.

Heavy sand particles settle out when the water flows through a grit basin. After the water leaves the grit basin, alum (aluminum sulfate) is added in the second major step. Alum

acts as a coagulant binding small particles into heavier masses which settle easier than if left in their original state. Large paddlewheels slowly churn the water and alum during this phase in a mixing process called flocculation.

Water containing the coagulated materials passes through a six-million gallon settling basin. Only the smallest particles do not settle out. The sediments accumulating on the basin floor are pumped out as sludge on the two fields located on both sides of the plant. The sludge is made up of clay and silt, and is used for landfill.

The third major step is filtration. Gravity allows water to pass through a layer of minerals nearly two feet thick. First, the water passes down through 12 inches of anthracite coal. Below the coal are eight inches of sand and below that a two-inch layer of dense mineral called garnet. Before September, the filtration process used only sand; the new mixture of minerals allow more water to be processed per minute.

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# Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 27, 1983

## CSUS Wins Two

### Soccer Team Undefeated

By Jeff Cox  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Winning on the road is never easy. The CSUS men's soccer team found this out last week after opening up conference play with two road game victories.

On Friday, the Hornets traveled to CSU Chico and came away with a 2-1 victory. While earlier in the week, Wednesday, the Hornets defeated CSUS Sonoma 3-1.

In the Chico game, the Hornets jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half by converting two penalties into goals. The Wildcats got on the scoreboard late in the game, also after a penalty.

"Chico pressured us in the second half, but we responded. Bob Roffie, our goalie, played an outstanding game. He stopped Chico from scoring on five 'one-on-one' situations," said CSUS Soccer Coach Amir Jaber.

The Hornets first goal came when Ricardo Cobian dribbled the ball by several Wildcat defenders before being tripped in front of the goal. Caesar Placencia took advantage of the penalty by booting the ball into the net on the penalty kick.

"Chico is a very strong team and it's always hard to win up there. This is the second time in a row we beat them at home," said Jaber. "These two games (Chico and Sonoma) were very important for us. It was important that we get out ahead in the conference right away."

Late in the opening half the Hornets took advantage of another penalty. Georgia Champagne was tripped by a defender setting up the penalty kick.

This time around Cobian scored for the Hornets. The Hornets went into the locker room at halftime with a 2-0 lead.

CSUS was able to hold off the Wildcats' fierce attack in the second



Hornet Goalie Bob Roffie blocks a goal attempt by the Chico Wildcats in Friday's game. The Hornets won 2-1.

half and came home with a 2-0 conference record.

"Our team played very hard and with enthusiasm. It was a good effort and I'm very pleased to get out of Chico with a 2-1 victory," said Jaber.

On Wednesday, the Hornets were also pressured in the second half. CSU Sonoma fell behind 3-0 early in the game, but refused to lie back and die," said Jaber.

"Sonoma has a good team. Last year they were ranked third in the nation in Division III. Now that they've moved up to Division II, I believe they can hold their own," said Jaber. "We're really beginning to play with team unity."

Once again Cobian and Placencia did all the scoring for CSUS. Cobian scored twice and Placencia scored once.

"Scoring those early goals really helped. We were able to get control of the game and then hold off Sonoma when they pressured us in the second half," said Jaber.

This Saturday, the Hornets will host CSU Stanislaus at 7:30 p.m. before traveling to CSU Hayward and taking on the Pioneers.

"Our team is molding together. We're basically a young team. We have only one starting senior," said Jaber. "We're really beginning to play with team unity."

## What Is An Athletic Trainer?

By Jeff Cox  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Dedication, concentration and the willingness to help other people are just some of the qualities of an athletic

trainer.

In some ways a trainer has to be like a doctor, someone who enjoys helping people. A trainer also has to be willing to spend many hours every

week attending athletic events.

"It does take a lot of time to be a trainer, you have to be dedicated to your job," said CSUS Women's Athletic Trainer Doris Fennessey. "To take a quote out of the trainer's bible: 'A trainer is the first to get into the training room and the last to leave.'"

Some might think that being a trainer is too much work. But, on the other side of the table, what job can give one as much self-satisfaction as being a trainer?

A trainer has the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping an athlete get as healthy as possible. Trainers enable a player to play by wrapping ankles and knees to prevent injuries before they happen.

"I enjoy working with athletes because they're healthy, motivated people. I want to see all the athletes live a healthy life. If I get after them it's only because I want them to take care of themselves," said Fennessey.

At the same time, a trainer does many other things. They not only wrap ankles but they prepare training schedules for players coming off an injury.

Not everybody can be a trainer. The training program at CSUS includes many hours outside of the classroom. The student trainers spend numerous hours every week working in the training room in the afternoon.

"The student trainers have to spend 800 hours of experience over a two-year period before they can become a certified trainer," said Fennessey.

On top of this, the student trainers are required to do some traveling with one of the athletic teams. Every athletic event has to have a trainer in attendance.

The student trainers are trained in first-aid. All the trainers work really

• See Trainers, page 7



Doris Fennessey, CSUS' Head Women's Trainer tapes a player's ankle. Taping is just one of the many duties trainers perform daily.

## Matadors come from behind, 20-14

### Turnovers Nullify Early Hornet Lead

By Mark Jones  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Finding new ways to give the ball away seems to have become an obsession with the 1983 Hornets. In their last two outings they have turned the ball over seven times. Against the CSU Northridge Matadors Saturday night, they had two punts blocked and were penalized seven times for 91 yards en route to their third consecutive defeat, 20-14.

"They came right through the middle on those punts," said Hornet quarterback Mike Sullivan. "The offensive line played an excellent game, but had a couple of mental breakdowns."

The Hornets drew blood first. Linebacker Brian Benke "intercepted" Matador starting quarterback Anthony Ford's first pass, leaving the Hornets 28 yards away from the end zone. Running back John Farley swept around left end for 20 yards, then Sullivan found wide receiver Brian Sallee open in the end zone for eight yards and a 7-0 first quarter lead. Sallee ended the day with three receptions for 35 yards to lead Hornet receivers.

After leading 7-3 at halftime, the

Hornets scored on their first possession to increase their lead 14-3. On second and eight from their own 45, Farley took a pitch from Sullivan for 55 yards and a touchdown.

"I'm a John Farley fan. He is a big threat," said Matador tight end coach John Adler. "I think they got a little cocky after they took the 14-3 lead. We were fighting for our lives." Farley had his best running game this season gaining 127 yards on 13 carries to lead all runners.

"We come out and score and then we stop ourselves," said Hornet fullback Bill Iannaccone who ran for 49 yards on 11 carries and added a 21 yard reception. "We had too many breakdowns; we should have won."

The Hornets totaled 248 offensive yards, 161 of them yards came on the ground. The Matadors ran for an impressive 217 yards and had 366 yards of total offense.

After trading possessions, the Hornets were forced to punt from their own 38 yard line. Punter Shaun Verner fielded the snap cleanly and was about to punt when Matador defensive back Todd Richardson swooped in front of him, blocked the punt, and recovered the ball on the seven yard line. The Matadors scored

in three plays to narrow the Hornet margin to 14-10.

With 6:42 left in the game, the Matadors went ahead for good. Running back Mike Kane, who carried 22 times for 103 yards, caught a 10 yard touchdown pass from Dave Johnson, who had replaced Ford at quarterback, for a 17-14 lead.

The Hornets failed to move on their next possession. Three times Sullivan went back to pass, two times he was sacked and the other time he threw incomplete, giving the Matadors the ball with 4:45 left in the game.

Starting from the Hornet's 42, the Matadors ran Kane nine consecutive times. Kane gained 33 yards while 15 more yards were added by a Hornet personal foul penalty. "They ran a lot of misdirection. It is really tough to stop them," said Hornet free safety Reagan Johnson.

Matador field goal kicker Bryan Wagner connected on a 31 yard field goal, making it 20-14.

"Without a doubt we could have beat them, we were moving, we made too many mistakes," said Sullivan who completed nine of 12 passes for 87 yards.



Hornet Quarterback Mike Sullivan ready to pass to a teammate. Sullivan was 9 for 12 for 87 yards in the Hornets' loss to Northridge Saturday, 20-14. The Hornets have a bye this week.

## Spikers Capture Fourth

By Kari O'Neil  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We started in the right direction but we began making mental errors and we couldn't get our confidence back," said CSUS Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Colberg about the LaVerne Invitational this weekend in LaVerne, near Pomona.

The spikers captured fourth place, finishing with a 4-2 match record.

In their original pool on Friday, the Hornets opened with a win against St. Dominguez Hills 15-12, 15-5, followed by a 15-3, 15-5 sweep of Elmhurst, a university in Chicago. Fighting for first place in the pool, CSUS defeated UC San Diego 15-5, 13-15, 15-7.

"Things went smooth on Friday," commented Colberg. "We played aggressively as a team. We were transferring a lot of good things from practice to the games."

With the victory, the spikers advanced to the winners bracket pool

• See Volleyball, page 7

## Sports Briefly

### Waterskiing Regionals

On Oct. 1 and 2, the 1983 Western Collegiate Water Ski Regionals will be held at Bell Acqua Water Ski Park.

The Regionals will consist of three events: slalom, trick and jump. Admission is free and a concession stand will be open.

Top skiers from CSUS will include Mike Mello, Paul Farrow, Becky Schaffer and Lori Lauzus.

Other teams participating will include CSU Chico, CSU Long Beach, CSU Northridge, San Diego State, UC Davis, UCLA, USC, UN Reno, UC Santa Barbara, UOP, Cal Poly — San Luis Obispo, UC Berkeley, UC San Diego and Napa Junior College.

The teams must ski in the Regionals to qualify for the Nationals. The Nationals will be held in Monroe, Louisiana at Northeastern Louisiana University on Oct. 15 and 16.

The Regionals are sponsored by Miller Lite Beer and will be held rain or shine.

### Men's Golf

The men's golf team will have a meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be in P.E. Room 119. For more information contact the athletics office at 454-6401.

### Fun Run

The Fourth Annual University Union Fun Run, "Run Your Buns Off," will take place Sunday, Oct. 9. A \$4.50 entry fee will be charged and includes a breakfast of fruit and juice. The run will consist of three and six mile races around the CSUS campus, starting and finishing at the South Lawn of the University Union. Merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers. Preregistration begins Sept. 1 at the ASI Business Office, 3rd floor, University Union.

# Expressions

## Nightcats Here For Blues Freebie

### Local Boys To Headline

By Eric L. Luchini

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento is turning into quite a swinging oasis thanks to the bouncing rhythms of a local "jumping blues" band simply known as Little Charlie and the Nightcats. These freewheeling felines have got blues power flowing from the top of their slicked back hair all the way down to their patent leather shoes. The lack of commercial conformity in their music is what has made them one of the most outstanding bands to hit the club circuit in recent memory. Step aside Steel-breeze; these cats rule this town now!

Little Charlie and the Nightcats made their debut in the blues scene some nine years ago. Little Charlie (aka Charles Beattie) started as a Chicago style blues harmonica player. His interest quickly turned to the guitar after meeting Bay Area harmonica/vocalist Rick Estrin. Rick's soulful vocals are regarded as some of the best on the blues scene. The duo has hired only blues personnel as their rhythm section over the years. Currently, Bill LaRock is their drummer, and Jay Peterson (formerly of the Dynatones) has recently been added on bass. Together, they play some of the most danceable music in Northern California.

The Nightcats play jumping tunes which are a fertile mixture of blues, R and B, and a whole dance floor full of swing. The music comes off with a fast, heavily accented rhythm that owes much of its style to jazz, rockabilly, and doo-wop as it does to the swing of the '40s. The combined ingredients give these blues veterans an eclectic mixture of musical tricks to offer their rollicking fans.

In a phone interview, Little Charlie disclosed some feelings about his band's music. The band loves the blues, and they greatly enjoy its feeling of poetic musical expression. One of the greatest assets of playing this kind of music is that they do not have to conform to the dictation of the Top 40. The lack of conformity may not

### Starstruck

## Not Quite A Dog

By Glen Cosby

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sometimes films can be like puppies. They can irritate you to death, but be so damned cute in the process

### on film

that you just cannot get angry at them. Well, the Australians have sent us the equivalent of a month-old beagle, and it's called *Starstruck*.

This is a film that tries ever so hard to be funny, but never actually succeeds in wresting more than an occasional chuckle from the audience. It is touted in press releases as "the first modern Australian musical comedy;" one can only hope the genre improves with subsequent offerings.

*Starstruck* is the story of two cousins determined to kick, scream and gouge their way into the rock music limelight. Jackie, played by Jo Kennedy, is a quasi-punk whose philosophy of life is summed up in her phrase, "I don't want a Volkswagen, I want a band." Her 14-year-old cousin, Angus, is an aspiring songwriter who elects himself as Jackie's manager. His philosophy is, "if you want something badly enough, you get it."

Our two naive heroes launch off on the wings of Angus' theory of life. From the outset of the film, their joint aspiration is made clear; win the \$25,000 first prize in a Sydney talent show sponsored by a local celebrity. The outcome is as predictable as an election in North Korea.

Yes, Angus turns out to be right, but what works for him does not work for *Starstruck*'s producers. Though they want very badly for this film to be funny, they don't "get it."

*Starstruck* is cute like a puppy. Ross O'Donovan is amusing as



Sally Fingerett (above) makes her first California appearance as a soloist at Thursday night's "Blues By The Moon."

bring in a lot of money, but their devotion to their music has pleased thousands of adoring fans.

Discussing the 7th annual Blues Festival, Little Charlie arrived at a few mixed feelings. To him, it seems that many local bands prefer to play in non-Sacramento events. "Local bands don't get as much respect here," he noted, "but we felt we wanted to be a part, anyway." His modest devotion holds true once again.

The Nightcats gave one of the most exhilarating performances at the Blues Festival this past weekend. Despite playing alongside such legends as Mose Allison and Little

Milton, the band offered no less than a boogieing good time to the wanton crowd at Hughes Stadium.

This year's Blues Festival is not the only time the band has played with blues legends. They have backed John Lee Hooker, Floyd Dixon, and L.C. "Good Rockin'" Robinson.

Rick Estrin has quite a personal track record himself. He has appeared onstage with James Cotton, Junior Wells, and Eddie Taylor. He was also

asked, along with Little Charlie, to play with Muddy Waters during that great man's last appearance in Davis. How about that for some recommendations?

Little Charlie and the Nightcats and Sally Fingerett will be on the South Lawn for UNIQUE's Blues By The Moon Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

## Sacto Band Has Sights On Bigtime

### Features Here For Nooner Set

By Chris Taufer

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Performing what they describe as "aggressive pop with a modern bop," The Features, who will be playing at

### nooner alert

tomorrow's Nooner, have their sights set on a successful and productive future.

The band consists of John Pride (lead singer and guitarist), Jim Otto (drums), Curtis "Mick" Hillier (keyboards), and Greg Doughty (bass). They write all of their own material. Pride describes their songs as "positive songs about choosing your own goal and being an individual in a society where individualism is not really promoted."

Pride adds, "We try to project an individual emotion on each song; basically, each song speaks for itself. We're conscious of the lyrics, but we don't try to preach."

Neighbors in a Sacramento apartment building, Pride and Otto discovered that they had a lot in common and decided to form a band. Hillier and Doughty were later recruited to fill out the lineup. They've been playing together for a year and a half.

## Chicagoan To Open

By David Quesenberry

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Though little known on the West Coast, Sally Fingerett has played extensively in almost every state on the Eastern Seaboard. Thursday night marks Sally's first appearance on the West Coast as a soloist. The last time she played in California, Fingerett was a member of the now defunct Gypsy Moon.

Sally Fingerett is a singer/songwriter who can lull an audience with a tranquil cover of a soft ballad, or bring it cheering to its feet as she belts out one of her own pieces.

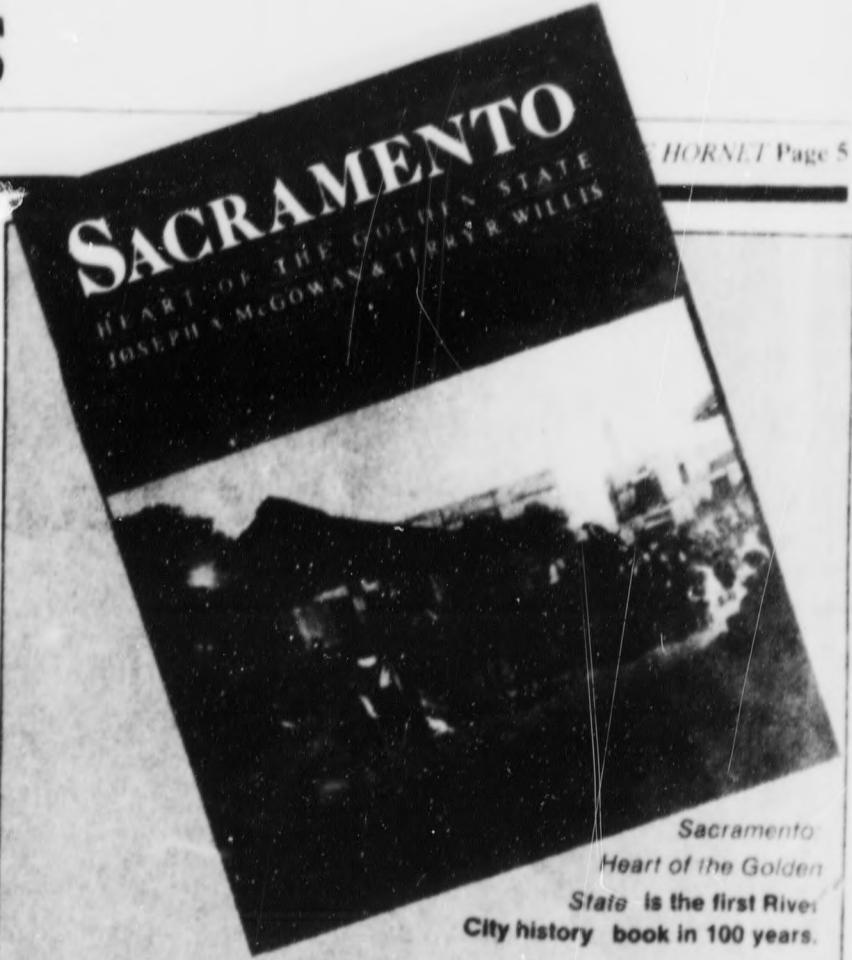
Sally was born and raised in Chicago where she became interested in music as a child. "When I was a kid, I had the worst grades in school because I never did my homework," she said. "I'd just come home from school and spend hours at the piano sounding out songs I had heard on the radio."

She taught herself the guitar by watching and listening to her brother. As she grew older, Sally started going to concerts and bars just to be near the music. She was only 14 when she made her singing debut at a coffee house in Wisconsin called "The Jawbone."

Sally didn't want to play what other people had written so she started to write her own songs. Many of these songs, which are a mixture of folk and blues, reflect the bittersweet realities of life as she sees it. Her repertoire includes, "Ladies Lunch," "You've Been Removed," "Hustle And A Hustle," and "Everybody Knows."

Sally arrived in Columbus after a long and round-about circuit via Chicago, New York, Nashville, and finally, back to Chicago. There she met and married her husband, Dan Green, who took on managing chores and put her on the road to success. He also helped her cut an album that she now sells at performances.

In addition to playing in Columbus, Sally is also touring the college circuit. She says that although she really doesn't like to tour, she enjoys playing for college students. "The young people really listen," she said, "and they are so appreciative."



Sacramento: Heart of the Golden State

## Ex Prof Taps Fresh Vein

By Michael A. Babb

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Until recently, any course dealing with Sacramento history would have been a breeze.

### in print

Why's that? Well, before this summer the instructor of any such class would not have been able to assign a text.

That's right; according to Joseph McGowan, CSUS professor emeritus and co-author of *Sacramento: Heart of the Golden State* (Windsor, 160 pp.), there hasn't been a book on local history published in over 100 years, and the field is "wide open."

"In 1880 they published a county history," said McGowan, who taught California history at CSUS from 1949 to 1976. "No one has done much of anything since."

So when approached by Windsor Publications Inc. (a firm that specialized in municipal histories), McGowan and co-author, business historian Terry Willis, gladly accepted.

But there were a number of obstacles in the way. Since Sacramento's historical gold mine had not been tapped in ages, the research was, in the words of McGowan, "one hell of a job."

McGowan got much of his research from papers written by

CSUS students and received addi-

tional assistance from the Sacramento Historical Society.

In addition to researching difficulties, there were strict limitations on time and space. "We would have needed 300,000 words to cover the material we had," McGowan said, "but we were limited to 40,000."

McGowan, Willis (who earned her master's in history at CSUS), and photo researcher Cindy Woodworth (another product of this university), were also faced with a time limit of one year in which to work with.

But like the early settlers who braved disease, flood and fire, McGowan, Willis and Woodworth defied the elements and have produced interesting, readable work. Aimed at the average reader, *Sacramento: Heart of the Golden State* chronicles the history of the capitol city from its humble beginnings in the middle of the 19th century to its modern metropolitan state.

Rich in colorful anecdotes and chock-full of unusual photographs (including 16 pages of color shots), the book draws a fascinating portrait of Sacramento through the Depression, women's suffrage and a pair of world wars.

To celebrate the recent release of *Sacramento: Heart of the Golden State*, McGowan, Willis and Woodward will be on hand at an autograph party tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. at the Hornet Bookstore.



Bassist Greg Doughty (left), lead singer/guitarist John Pride (right) and the rest of the Features will be at CSUS

video also for an October release. The E.P. will be released on the band's own label, Swing Right Records, but Wiseman said that within six to eight months the band should wrap up a record contract.

John Wiseman, the band's manager, said his aspiration is to see the band get national exposure through touring and cutting an album. In October, the Features will be releasing an E.P. and are currently filming a

Wiseman also said EMI America, Atlantic, and Columbia have all expressed an interest in the band. The Features are really excited about getting a record out and getting the recognition they feel they deserve.

Starstruck runs through Saturday, Oct. 1 at The Showcase at 412 L Street.

# Forum

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 27, 1983

## Athletic Scholarships

### PRO

Former President W. Lloyd Johns' decision last spring to create an athletic scholarship program at CSUS was at worst visionary, at best momentous. It took the university to the threshold of one of the greatest improvements, both academic and social, in the history of the school. As such, it should be welcomed with unbridled enthusiasm and support.

The important thing to consider when judging this new policy is that it is a plan with a goal, not an immediate realization. The CSUS football team will not schedule USC as an opponent next year as some critics mockingly scoff. It may not in five years either. But the exciting thing is that possibility will be available in 10 or 15 years, an option that would never be hinted at without a scholarship program. In the next 10 years, CSUS will be building this program; only as it grows will the university realize the fruits of its decisions.

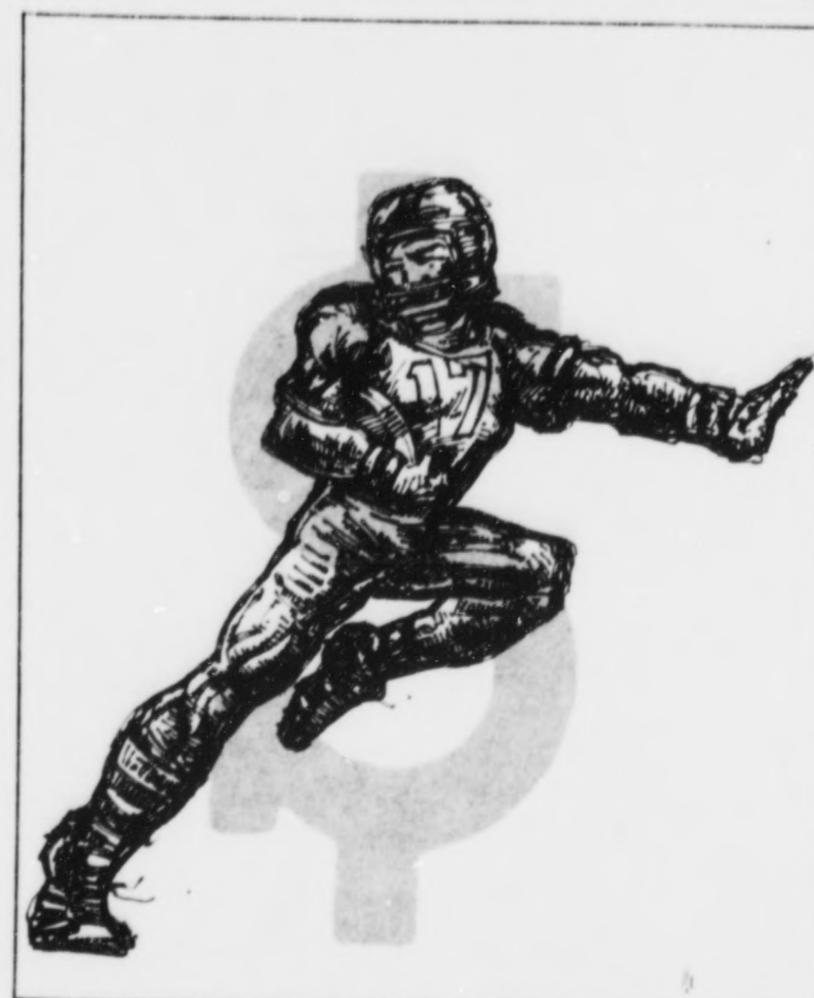
Without accepting the scholarship program as a long-term plan, critics become mired in "era of limitism," a self-pitying fad that hopefully went out with Brown and Carter. The history of man is filled with going beyond limits; Columbus proved the world round, America proved the west could be won, and space is beginning to be conquered. Why, then is it so difficult to conceive of a school with an enrollment of more than 21,000 becoming an athletic competitor with thousands of other schools around the country, many of whom are diminutive compared to CSUS. Certainly, five years ago, CSU Fresno, approximately the same size as CSUS, would never have thought they could produce a nationally ranked basketball team, yet there they were last season, in the hunt for the title in the late rounds of the NCAA tournament.

The exciting part of building an athletic scholarship program is that it is self-perpetuating. The first year grants to athletes are small, the teams may not even improve. But eventually, year by year as the grants from increasingly enthused alumni and local fans get larger and the teams become increasingly competitive, what results is a strong, exciting, prosperous athletic program.

Economically, the program is virtually limitless. Last year, CSU Fresno raised \$2.2 million for scholarships in pledges alone, enough to pay for themselves and be no financial burden to the university. In a sports-starved area like Sacramento that is industrially expanding, the revenues are waiting to be solicited. This is the whole thrust behind acting-President Austin Gerber's fund raising program. But we can't sell the university without some good public relations; like it or not, athletic teams are just that, and the winning ones are the most attractive.

Revenues also make the plan ideal. If CSUS can expand its football stadium to seat 20,000 or better (most Southern California CSU's, which are scholarship schools, regularly fill stadiums that size), the gate revenues alone would triple or more. The same holds for a basketball arena. Even more enticing is TV revenue where the big bucks really are. Fresno officials wouldn't release figures from their basketball playoff appearances last spring, but it was at least high in five figures, maybe six. With these revenues, the entire CSUS athletic program will benefit and those dropped (tennis and wrestling) last spring can be reinstated. Still, to get to the point where stadiums could be funded and filled, the athletic program must be upgraded and the only way is to offer scholarships.

Unlike UC Davis, which does not offer scholarships, CSUS cannot yet attract quality athletes because it does not offer the same quality academic program Davis can to athletes. Instead, we must put the carrot before the horse, so to speak. In doing so,



CSUS will undoubtedly indirectly improve the academic side of the university. The increased pride and enthusiasm generated by competitive, large-scale college football and basketball will attract more, and supposedly, better, students, just as the Fresno, Cal Poly, San Jose, Fullerton, etc. campuses have.

All tangible arguments aside, athletic scholarships settle a human interest dilemma. Non-scholarship college athletes, more than any other group or individual in America, are the most used and discriminated against. Their work is taken for granted and their "fruits," both money and entertainment, are used without just compensation. In short, despite the fact that sports are, well, sports, athletes have to provide rent, food, tuition etc., just like the average student. It seems only fair that they receive some remuneration like all other groups on campus; even the editors of *The State Hornet* are paid a stipend, and the newspaper generates no revenue to the university.

Opponents of scholarships will cite a number of "unavoidable problems" with the program, most of which are superficial. The rescheduling of teams into scholarship leagues is merely a formality; the fund raising only a matter of time (a short time too) when it becomes self-supporting. The only deep concern is that of continuing academic excellence first, and not becoming involved in shady recruiting practices, neither of which is unattainable. Of course a strong administration and athletic department are necessary and will have to be provided. However, most NCAA violations are incurred at the Division I level; even at that, the vast majority of schools are not violating rules. Rather, the ones that are, get a surfeit of attention.

What it boils down to is this: fortune favors the bold. Should CSUS sit in a rut, allowing the apathy toward campus athletics to dominate its student body and Southern California schools to walk all over it year in and year out? Or should CSUS look ahead, set goals and strive for them, and in the process, make the university more attractive on all fronts. Unequivocally, the latter.

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What I observed in the senate meeting was Vice Chair Ronald Colthirst attempting to hide his vote from the public and his constituency. It appeared to me that Mr. Colthirst was not alone in his attempt to have a secret ballot on approving the Activity Finance Council appointments. The attempt failed because of the small amount of student concern in the audience. I believe that the

Lyntesh Moore

### Student Knocks ASI Cover-up

Editor,

Last Tuesday I attended the ASI senate meeting where I made some very upsetting observations. I cannot believe that students on this campus have allowed these unethical, immoral, and devious attempts by some senators to cover up their voting

practices. What ever happened to Democratic ideals? I hope after I have expressed my views, concerned students will attend the senate meetings themselves to develop their own opinions.

### CON

Scholarships, a stadium...sports dominance. It's a natural progression — perhaps. But the energy and focus may be misdirected toward an athletic future that may not be as rewarding as we are being led to believe.

There are several factors that will contribute irreversible problems as we involve ourselves in an athletic scholarship program.

First, how will the students fare in this? Will they remain the focus of collegiate athletics? Or will the attention be directed to the alumni and contributors whose money the Stinger Foundation will need to support this kind of program? Once funds begin to be solicited, tickets will be offered as inducements. That's when the student can count on being second in line.

An example is in progress at CSU Fresno (whose athletic department and scholarship program are cited as possible models for CSUS) where students, for the past basketball season, waited in line two days to purchase season tickets from a pool of fewer than 1,000.

Meanwhile members of the Bulldog Foundation, (the athletic fund raising group at Fresno), had access to the remaining 5,500 tickets available — 90 percent of the tickets.

The first priority should be given to the students and the second priority should be to the alumni and contributors. But when the latter has the money, priorities are bound to shift.

The emphasis on football is also disturbing. If our goal is excellence in athletics, then the loudest voices in opposition to the elimination of wrestling and men's and women's tennis from the athletic program should have come from those supporting scholarships for athletics. Instead, these sports were cut with very little fanfare and the scholarship bandwagon continued on towards the football stadium.

What sort of problems will joining a new conference pose for the minor sports? Can they compete against the scholarship-oriented schools of the Far Western Athletic Conference, (one of the main conferences considered for membership) without scholarships of their own? With the FWAC concentrated in Southern California, will travel costs soon make the minor sports too much of a burden for the athletic budget?

Are we supporting athletics? Or, are we supporting the people who want to associate themselves with a successful football program?

Also, once we step into a scholarship program, we are opening ourselves up for abuse. The coaches have to find a way to win; once we are on scholarships, we are obligated to win. That's the only way to justify going to scholarships.

Our coaching staff may be the most angelic in football history, but the temptation will be great as coaches try to find ways to get the players here and keep them here. NCAA files are thick with reports of violations by alumni and staff, not to mention the abuse of some athletes as they are used up for their athletic ability and left with nothing.

Much of this issue is a gamble. At stake is the concept of the student athlete where sports are secondary to academics. In order to succeed, we must get the financial support we have not historically received; attract better quality athletes than we already have; have a winning program which scholarships will not necessarily guarantee; get a stadium large enough to handle the number of people projected to come and get those people to come.

All this to beat UC Davis.

## Letters

### Hornet Praised For Positive Pride

Editor,

I am writing to commend you and your staff for the excellent editorial, "Gone Tombin," which appeared in the Forum section of the *State Hornet* issue, Sept. 13. Your positive pride in CSUS is indeed most appropriate for our "Capital Campus".

I was especially pleased that the emphasis of the editorial related to the growing international dimensions of the university as reflected in the outstanding research achievement of Professor Robert Cribbs and his colleagues (including Professor Ronald Becker) of the CSUS Electrical Engineering Department. It might be of interest to the readers that as a result of this project in Egypt, a "Sister Institution" agreement has been officially signed by the presidents of CSUS and the University of Cairo. This agreement expands the relationship for exchange of faculty and also graduate scholars for a broader cultural understanding and research in future years.

This expansion of CSUS worldwide relations is another reflection of the "Expanding International Horiz-

ons" of our university. Again I commend the *State Hornet* for "Accentuating the Positive" as related to the increasing international outreach of CSUS.

### Student Mocks PASU "Unity"

Editor,

PASU should stand for "People Against Student Unity."

PASU said they stand for unity, but how can you speak of unity when you stand alone?

PASU said their methods need not be re-examined. If PASU would put more effort into thinking about their action, the effects might be more positive.

I urge PASU to re-examine their organization. PASU should study the effect of their protests and demonstrations.

Then they should ask themselves just what did they achieve? If the answer comes out nothing, then ask yourself, WHY?

Lyntesh Moore

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What I observed in the senate meeting was Vice Chair Ronald Colthirst attempting to hide his vote from the public and his constituency. It appeared to me that Mr. Colthirst was not alone in his attempt to have a secret ballot on approving the Activity Finance Council appointments.

The attempt failed because of the small amount of student concern in the audience. I believe that the

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audience, or at least myself, really questioned his motives behind having a secret ballot. After his attempt failed, why did he have to talk to other senators? Was it because they had to plot out a contingency plan for their plan that failed? Don't these senators feel that the students want to hear what they have to say to each other, or are they just hiding something?

I feel that the senators should be accountable for their voting. How can we hold them accountable if they want to vote secretly? I also want to

know why certain senators could not have stayed around for the specially scheduled meeting about student fees.

Because Mr. Colthirst and others did not think this was a student concern, they left. This student concern was not even dealt with. I hope that other concerned students will get involved and make sure students' needs are not neglected by the senate. We should let the senate know that they are accountable to all students for their actions.

Name Withheld  
Upon Request

The State Hornet

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## Trainers

Continued from page 4  
close with the team physician.

Many of the student trainers are sent to the local junior colleges for experience. To realize the importance of the student trainers, one needs to sit in a training room for an afternoon.

At any one time there may be 20 athletes being wrapped or attended to. Without the student trainers there would be without a doubt, many more athletic injuries.

"Working with the athletes is

## Volleyball

Continued from page 4

with Cal Poly, Pomona, CSU Sonoma and San Diego State. Since the Hornets had previously beaten UCSD, their match in the second pool was counted as an automatic win for CSUS.

The netters opened the second pool with a 15-6, 15-6 victory over Sonoma. In the semifinals, the Hornets met Pomona for the third time this season, losing in two games 15-10, 15-5.

"We played pretty even with them in the first game but we lost our confidence and it made us play fragile for the rest of the match," said Colberg.

really a great opportunity. We get exposure to athletic injuries that you can't get in a classroom," said student trainer Bruce Morgan.

The actual experience may be the best part of the program at CSUS. There are very few majors where one can get the invaluable experience the student trainers get.

"I really enjoy my job. The coaches are easy to work with and every team is unique. When it gets boring I'll get out," said Fennessey.

For third place, the Hornets lost to UC Davis 15-12, 5-15, 7-15. "We took Davis for granted and played mediocre volleyball," said Colberg. "We lost our aggressiveness and confidence and couldn't get it back."

Overall, Colberg thought her team played well on Friday but was inconsistent on Saturday.

Senior Candy Cook, outside hitter, was the Hornet standout during the tournament. According to Colberg, "Candy was aggressive outside, passed well and did an all-around good job."

"Our problems were mental," said Colberg.

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## Water

Continued from page 3

the plant's superintendent. The treated water has no dissolved iron or manganese, two minerals that cause problems in water systems.

Treated water is stored in a 20-million gallon concrete tank located beneath a tumbleweed-strewn field next to College Town Drive. No fluoride is added to Sacramento water.

Completed in 1964, the plant has a nominal capacity for treating 60 million gallons of water daily. On Sept. 14, however, the plant treated 101 million gallons, according to Sequeira. Sacramento will have plenty of water since the Sacramento River plant, located near Interstate 5 behind the Southern Pacific railroad depot, can process 90 million gallons daily. Even on the hottest days the city uses no more than 160 million gallons in one day, said Sequeira.

Sequeira said the plant has two significant problems right now. One problem is trichlorethylene (TCE), a

suspected cancer-causing chemical found in the American River and the city's water supply. In early August, a measurement of 700 parts per billion was detected just below Nimbus Dam. The samples taken by the Regional Water Quality Control Board came from an underground stream leading from the direction of Aerojet's property.

When the TCE levels exceed 4.5 parts per billion the Environmental Protection Agency recommends against drinking the water. However, TCE measurements at the American River Water Treatment Plant have been well below one part per billion, so low it is measured in parts per trillion said Sequeira. Although the water is safe for drinking the TCE situation is still a problem the plant did not have before, Sequeira said.

Another chemical problem involved a by-product of treating the water. Trihalomethanes (THM's), a family of chemical compounds, are considered unsafe by the EPA when

the level exceeds 100 parts per billion. So far the American River plant has measured levels in the 20-40 parts per billion range. "Every surface water plant across the United States has the problem," said Sequeira, who added that THM's, though suspected, have yet to be proven harmful to the public's health.

The river's water quality has improved with the closing of three upstream sewage treatment plants, said Sequeira. One large plant on Franklin Boulevard is now used to treat sewage formerly treated at the three plants. Consequently, "quality has really skyrocketed," Sequeira said. He added that the plant uses half the chemicals it used when the three plants were in operation.

The American River plant does not pollute the river during water treatment. No sewage is treated at the plant and only some sand in the grit removal stage is returned to the river. What is known as backwash water in the filtration phase is recycled and

acts as a coagulant during flocculation, according to Sequeira.

Serving about 100,000 people in the city's South area, Campus Commons area (including CSUS) and some parts of the Natomas area, the computer-controlled plant operates every day of the year providing safe drinkable water.

## Television

Continued from page 3  
Lodi, Stockton, Jackson, Reno, Yuba City, Woodland and Sacramento. National University provided two other locations and a demonstration site was held on CSUS.

The course involved interpretation and assessment of EKG's and coronary care, according to Koegel. He said Coombs is an expert in that field. The one-unit course cost students \$65 for enrollment and was offered as part of the continuing education program, Koegel said.

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